MARBLE HILL - MISSOURI The search for trosen birds la a New York city cold storage house made by the state game inspector, is ended, and It appears that in its course pearly 49,-600 birds, were discovered, a'l of which, it is alleged, were killed out of season. Criminal and civil actions are to be brought at once against several

Eugene Field's first poem was discovered recently in the possession of Edgar White, a court stenographer at on, Mo. It is entitled Bucephalus a Ttall." gad is believed to have been written by the author in 1871, when he was a student in the state univerulty. H. W. Burke, a St. Joseph Justice of the peace, who worked with Field on the old St. Joseph Gazette. has pronounced the poem genuine.

The Pullman company is arranging to establish a presion system for its entire force of employes, numbering between 12,000 and 15,000 persons. Stx Ly years will be made the limit of service For each year an allowance of I per cent of the average monthly pay for the last ten months is to be given. Thus, employes who have been with company forty years, receiving \$50 a month, would get 40 per cent of \$50 or \$20 a month. are to be kept with appropriate arti-

Tradition asserts that the Queen of Sheba gave Solomon an intricately pierced stone to thread. He solved the robiem by forcing a worm, dragging a thread, to crawl through the winding passage. The modern version is on a manified scale. To test the right of Chicago to call itself a seaport, the steamer Northman, loaded with withern grain, timber and machinery, has made the voyage from Chicago 10 Hamburg by way of the Great Lakes and the Welland canal. The white thread of her wake can harly fail to weave new ad important pattern into the maritime commerce of nations.

patriotic New Yorker, a member of the Sons of the Revolution, is preparing to give to each of the public school buildings of New York city, a copy of colossal size, of the famous Houdon bust of Washington. The model, made by Wilson MacDonald, one of the oldest sculptors in America. has already been accepted. The public spirited donor believes that love of country should be taught in the schools and that there is no better way of teaching it than by keeping the memory of the greatest patriots fresh in the minds of the pupils. Naturally the Father of his country comes first.

An Indianapolis correspondent calls attention to the part played by the telephone in a recent divorce case at Noblesville, Ind. A Mrs. Nagle brought suit for divorce. On the day appointed for the trial her attorney, Mr. Fippen could not attend, and called up the Nobleaville judge and explained the circumstances, suggesting that the case be tried by telephone. The judge nted the witnesses were sworn. and in answer to questions asked them by Mr. Fippen, thirty miles away, submitted their testimony to the judge after which Mr. Pippen delivered his argument, talking into the judge's ear by telephone. The divorce was grant-

Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, is called the father of the American medical association, for it was in 1845, while a member of the New York state medical society, that he offered a resolution recommending that a national convention, representing all the medical societies and colleges in the country, be held in New York city in May, 1846. The purpose was to be the adoption of vation of the standard of medical education in the United States. The convention resulted in the formation of resident of Chicago since 1849.

The remarks against kissing attributed to Professor Crook of Chicago. prompted B. B. Wilson, a merchant of Mount Hope, Kan., to form an antikissing league. A dozen married men were persuaded to become members. The wife of Secretary T. J. Cox, of the league, has revolted and is suing for divorce, after three weeks without kissing, but Cox boasts he has not kissed his wife in many years, maintaining that it is unmanly. The pledge one has to take to join the league is that be will kiss no woman, no matter if she is his wife. "Kissing is for women only-the weaker sex." Wilson save. Kissing is a weak manner of showing affection. We love our wives more than those men who are all the time klasing them every time they leave the house. Some wives may object, but and looks at it in the same manner as

Paul Waviand Bartlett, the sculptor. of the eastern suburbs of Washington, has received a letter from the French government accepting his statue of Lafayette, which is the gift to France of 5,000,000 American school children. Mr. Bartlett's design was the successful one before the American jury, and he was required by the French gorerament to erect his statue in plaster on the site allotted for it in the court of the Louvre, where the French jury finally passed on it.

The Georgia Agricultural works at Fort Valley has just shipped to faraway Greece a complete ginning outfit. consisting of a 60-asw Centennial cotton gin, freder and condenser. This is outfits to be shipped to Greece and other foreign countries.

Dr. A. P. Grinnel of Burlington, declares that over three million doses of month to habitual nurcotic neers. His figures were the result of an official

Major George W. Littlefield, of Austin, Texas, is probably the largest insceldnal land owner to the United His ranch and farm holdings in Texas and New Mexico aggregate about 1,250,000 acres. This includes a tract of 284,000 acres of ranch land which he recently bought.

In all big cities there are muititudes of folk who work in the night to London fully 190,000 inhabearn their bread by the sweat

# The Marble Hill Press. A HISTORIC MANSION. News and VIEWS



LONGFELLOWS RESIDENCE

The cost of the proposed hall will be about \$21,600 The Longfellow family will not the house in good order, and by leaving some arcticles of furniture, by the provisions of the win of Mrs. Pierce, as far as possible, the home-

like look of the place will be retained | It was in the Congress street manalon that Longfellow passed his exrespecially those of a semi-historic na- ly life. His birthplace on Fore street is marked by a tablet.

windows, and a porch in the rear. The

machinery is mounted on a heavy steel

frame, the whole weighing about four

tons. Although no great success has

forts to navigate in the new craft, he

believes that when he has put ten-

inch tires on it, with teeth to them to

catch the ground, he can move his

house at a good pace whenever he

Billion Dollar Grust.

is the latest. The Standard O.I. though

nominally only a hundred million

dollar trust, is really a billionaire, for

its stock is seiling on a valuation of

pearly \$500,000,000 and is worth more.

The billion dollar steel trust is really

a billion and a haif dollar trust. Sev-

eral of the "community of interest"

railroad system run from a billion to

Professor J. S. Kendall has resigned

the position of Commissioner of Pub'il.

Instruction in Texas to take charge of

the North Texas Normal school, Pro-

fessor Arthur Le Fevre of Victoria

The exportation of beer from France

has increased in ten years from \$47,421

Holland is the only country in Eu-

rope that admits coffee free of duty.

Texas, bas succeeded him.

gallons to 2.144,036 gallons.

two billions and a half apiece.-Ex.

A hillion dol'ar cotton seed oil trust

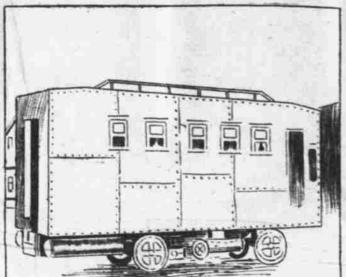
### An Automobile Residence.

bash avenue. Chicago, for some days derings about the country.

cles for a memorial of the home of

Longfellow.

A novel vehicle that has attracted and is intended for a home for its the attention of pedestrians along Wa- owner and his wife during their wan-An old as yet attended Mr. Washington's efis an automobile house, belonging to street car has been rebuilt for the body George Washington, 481 Wabash ave- of the house, to which are added an nue, It is a traveling van propelled observation and operating platform at by a forty-horse power gasoline motor the front end, surrounded by large



A TRAVELING RESIDENCE.

estant Episcopal church should not be per cent of the total po mistaken for a radical change in text or translation. If it is accepted the church, it is said, will have a Bible which retains the version around which the loving regard of the people centersa, with the addition of such notes and commentary as are suggested by a critical study.

It is undeniable, however, that some of the instruction which is proposed e concerted plan of action for the ele- may cause a momentary pain to the less critical and the less scholarly multitude which has been brought up near to the doctrine of verbal inspirathe American medical society, Dr. tion. When it is explained, for ex-Davis is 85 years old, and has been a ample, that the century-hallowed close of the Lord's prayer. "For Thine is the kingdom and the power and glory forever, Amen," is not found in some of the early manuscripts, the conflict of manuscripts must become really startling to people who know little of the higher criticism and all of faith For the words have come down as an injunction from Christ, as an inseparable part of his prayer, and their import and rhythm have entered into millions upon millions of lives from generation to generation.

Numerical Status of the Negro. Those who have predicted that the negro race, because of essential infericrity, would ultimately die out as a result of unprotected contact with the vices of the white civilization will no: and their theories supported by the returns of their census of 1900;

The negro, in fact, is holding his cause. My wife is in favor of the plan own. He has gained a foothold on the continent to which he was transplanted in bondage and not by his own volition, from which he cannot be dislodged. Any theories advanced that who has established his studio in one may contemplate his final extinguishment will have to be radically revised when the tabulation of population by nativity and color now going on in the

census bureau is completed. The Washington correspondent of to the fact that the question of gain o loss in the negro race has been left in dispute by previous censuses. From that the negro population of the United

vise the estimates of the population facts. In skimming over that fascinat-

Jane	
July	
August	78,097,0
September	78,227.0
October	76,891.0
November	76,975,0
December	
The future historian de	
these solemn historical	records. w

swept away 1,246,000 of the inhabitants of the United States in the month of Coats thread company (Limited), less been steadily increa retal time, and the increase was re-

The New Bible Revision. | 000. The ratio that the negro bears eralogist and the author of several The new Bible revision which is rec- to the total in the states already count- works on that subject, has been ommended by a committee of the Prot- ed will make the negro constitute 11.5 brought from San Salvador and placed ation of the in a sanitarium in California. He is country, as against 11.5 ten years ago. in a state of mental collapse due to overwork and the trying climate of the

Central American republic. Professor George C. Tilden, a min-Signor Crispi of Italy.



Francesco Crispi was born in Sicily. | liament of United Italy, and in 1876 October 4, 1819. He took a leading became president of the chamber of part in the Palermo insurrection of deputies. He was for several years 1848, and after its failure went into premier of Itsly but resigned early exile. in 1859-60 he organized an- in 1891, shortly after negotiating a the figures at hand it seems probable with Garibaldi, and became a member | United States growing out of the Mafis of the provisional government. In massacre in New Orleans. He has States in 1900 was a little over 9,600. | 1861 he was elected to the first par- three sons in the diplomatic service.

revolution, landed at Palermo settlement of the claims against the Don't Say Don't.

sumed afterward. Was there a sudden Some time when the National Bu- invariou just then, a pestilence or a rean of Statistics has nothing better but ware, or did the people drop dead the Christian Endeavorers at Cincinto do it might take a day off and re- from excitement over the approaching nati in discussing "How to Hold the election? Of course the real explana- Boy"; but the first installment of several gin of the United States that it gravely tion is simple. The population of the presents to the world as mathematical country in June 1909, was not 77.816. 600, but 76,304,759. In October the that they admire masterful men and ing volume of light literature, the treasury statisticians got the census Monthly Summary of Commerce and returns, and thereafter they based Finance, the astonished reader finds their estimates upon those figures, but ers and mothers of boys. that our population in the latter part they never took the trouble to correct of 1900 indulged in the erratic perform- their back estimates, which according- is the born enemy of doubt." To this succes indicated by the following fig- ly continue to be reprinted, mouth we beg to add that the boy is a borr after month, in all their glaring ab- hater of uncertainty, of the unexsurdity. There is a page of these esti- plained. He is also the especial enemy mates, including population and per of "Don't." No camel in the desercapita circulation of money, for every with all of his stomachs empty ever

> Conant Thread company of Pawtucket, centive. This writer is acquainted with R. I. now a branch of the J. & P. a boy three years of age. He declined The population had resigned as treasurer and general monsing before that ager of his concern because of III

00 wrong. As these are the things on

Mr. William Shaw of Boston said tr.

"Don't be forever saying 'don't'. Remember that boys are hero worshipers women." That is pretty good advice for fath

Napoleon Bonaparte said that "Mar 60 month from June 1896, and all palpably yearned for water as a boy yearns for a reason. He is a living question mark

which history is based, why not take and mere affirmation without explanation produces absolutely no effect up on him, Give your boy reasons and above all give him examples and an inpositively and finally to eat soup -Ex impossible for any serious obstruction

Fishing poles are an article of export

#### The Weekly Panorama.

Nordau Assails Trusts. Max Nordau, who has lately turned his attention to the cons tion of large companies of capitalists is one of the most skillful and learned physicians of Europa. His very wide-apread fame is due, however, not to his cientific ability, but rather to his brilliance as an author. In 1883 he shocked and desighted two continents with his ruses analytical book, "Conventional Lies of Society." In 1886 he published hts "Paradoxes," and in 1893 the work by which he is best known, "Degeneration." In this remarkably original book Dr. Nordau aterrapts to show on purely psycho-physiological grounds that all modern tendencles are toward degeneration. He fortifies his position by examinations into art, literature and life, and claims that degeneracy is seen in all mental and moral phe nomens. Dr. Nordan is descended from well-known Jewish family of Buda-



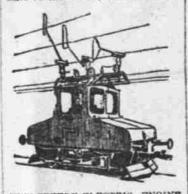
pest. He began writing to the newspa

pers on many topics even while he was a lad at school. He is 52 years old.

A Dream of Copper. The dream that is said to have revealed to a young chemist in Pennsylania the secret of tempering copper cannot be accounted among the idle fancies of the brain should his experiments prove as successful as they promise. It is a practical vision that that may result in restoring what has for centuries, been considered a lost

The psychological part of the Pennsylvania incident does not show, however, that the dreamer was blessed with an outright revelation. He had long been experimenting with copper in an effort to obtain the required hardness that would make it cut steel, and, like a shrewd American, he had in view the large reward said to have been offered by the government for the discovery of such a formula. This task naturally affected his sleeping as well as his waking bours, and it was enbeonscious auggestion that at last gave him a clew to what he sought. A sample of tempered copper, sent to Washington, is claimed to have withstood every test.

A 150 Mie an Hour. A society of mechanical engineers representing the princ'pal European muchine shors, has recently been oranized abroad for the purpose of de veloping railroad engines of phenomanal speed. The accompanying illustration shows a ratircad electric motor ately built by Flemans and Halake, in connection with the organization, which, by order of Emperor William, was tested preliminarily a short time since on the military railroad at Ber-



lin-Zoasen, when according to reports, it gave an exhibition that promised remarkable results.

Pine Needles.

It having been announced some time since that oil of pine was beneficial in relieving pulmonary complaints it seems that since then quite an industry has sprung up in Oregon in its manufacture. The oil is made from nine needles, which are stripped from the trees twice a year. Some of the trees, it is said, yield from 600 to 800 pounds of leaves at each picking. a eral Gunther of Frankfort to the effect good hand being able to pick about that the captain of a channel mail 500 pounds a day. As soon as picked stramer, which is provided with a the louves are sent to the factory, wireless telegraphy apparatus, states where the oil is extracted by distilia- tnat on his last trip he received a mestion, ten pounds of oil being produc- sage from the officer of the French ed from two thousand pounds of lightship, anchored about twenty-five leaves. The fibre that remains is we- miles from Dunkirk, stating that he ven into fabrics and mixed with hair would be unable to light up the next for mattresses. It is also used as a night unless help arrived from the filling for cigars, to which it imparts shore. The captain at once sent a a pleasant quality. A notable fact wireless message to La Panne, on the connected with the process is that it is | Belgian coast, from which point it was considered a benefit to the trees to strip them twice a year. Those engag- telegraph line, whence a boat was sent ed in the industry are mostly Ger- to the lightship and the necessary re-

Railroad Signal. Many a serious railroad accident is caused by the washing down on the

our without the danger

sted out by the signal



roadbed of mastes of earth or rocks from the hillsides above. While the railroad companies realize that the cuts are liable to become filled from this cause it is hardly to be expected that they

eill kerp patrols every dangerous point, but the Illustration shows an apparatus lately patented by John K. riaddinott, of Baltimore, Md., which will constantly guard the cut or other section of track which it paraliels. It is simply a pair of contact rails so placed that a fail of rock or earth which incloses them, and throw the rulls together to complete a circuit and set the danger signal. By placing a set of the apparatus close to each mil it would be next to

The salary of the young king of Spain

Love and Figures. That love will fine a way through all Mcultles is litustrated by the recent experiences of Philander Simon and Bertha Karger, both of Paterson, N. J. Philander had been keeping company with Bertha about two years,

when for some unhis love began to ously Bertha began to fret and pine away. There had been no actual engagement tween them, so that a suit could not be brought for breaking the mar

Bertha's mother, who is not only a woman of expedients but a thrifty soul, decided upon a plan for punishing the faithless Philander. She figured that he had eaten sixty hearty dinners at her house, upon the occasions of his Sunday woolngs, which at 25 cents each amounted to \$15. Besides this in a rash moment she had ient him \$10. She accordingly began suit for \$25. Meanwalle, Philander, who is also

thrifty and a man of expedients, began to do a little figuring on his own side, and promptly came in with a counterclaim for \$86.50, which left Mrs. Karger \$61.80 in his debt, if the claim were pressed. Bertha, as girls go, had not been expensive. In two years she had consumed but one box of chocolates, twelve pounds of candy, thirty ice creams, and 100 sodas, amounting to \$9.55. She had only been once to Coney Island, but had bad 100 trolley rides, transportation footing up \$12.60. Bouquets for two birthdays cost \$5 and two books 65 cents, a total it vestment of \$27.80, which shows that Philander had the advantage of \$2.80 in actual expenses over Mrs. Karger. This margin Phllander increased by putting in a claim for his time, charging 50 cents for each Sunday evening's wooing for two years, or \$52. In the course of the preparations for the suits Philander and Bertha were thrown much together, and encouraged by the artful lawyers on both sides, as well as by thrifty Mrs. Karsupplies a formula to experiment upon | ger, who was appalled by the counterclaims, the flame broke out anew and with greater ardor than before. An actual engagement was effected, a day for the marriage fixed, and both suits were dropped, and Philander and Bertha are happy, all owing to Philan-

> Figured in Molmeax Case. Justice White of the New York Supreme court at Buffalo last week

der's skill in figuring.



MRS. FLORENCE ROGERS. granted a divorce to Mrs. Florence E. Rogers from Edward F. Rogers, thus confirming the report of the referee Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Adams, and a distant cousin of Harry Cornish. Roland B. Molineux was found guilty of causing the death of Mrs. Adams by poison. which he was accused of sending to Cornish at the Knickerbocker A. C. New York city. Cornish had a room in Mrs. Adams' apartments in West 86th street, New York. Mrs. Rogers lived there, and was there on the norning her mother died, after finding the dose of cyanide of mercury.

Mrs. Rogers and her husband have been separated for some time, she living in New York, he in Buffalo. When she brought her suit she applied for alimony. One of her lawyers stated, pathetically, that she had to "live in THE CLOCK-WORK CALENDAR a New York hash house," while her husband dwelt in luxury at the Iroquoise hotel. It was shown, however, fact, is designed to last for 500 years. that Mr. Rogers paid his wife money for her support, although he lived apart from ber.

Wireless Telegraphy A report comes through Consul Genforwarded to Dunkirk by the regular

pairs were made. Plain Talk to Britishers. Mr. Burber, the president of the Diamond Match company, talked with wholesome frankness to the discenting stockholders of that English match ompany the control of which has just



said to these Englichmen, who had spoken of "Yankre trickery" and who their intention to fight to the death to retain for English capital the

heen secured by

his company. He

matches for British use, that-"I may as well talk frankly to you people. Unless you come to terms we will whip you out of your boots. We know that we are able to beat the world in the mapufacture of matches. and we intend to keep our advantage. long do you think you can compete with us with markinery that America discarded sixteen years ago?"

Okiahoma has barvested a wheat

the presence of danger.

## SAYINGS and DOINGS

Henry Clay Evans. Henry Clay Evans went to the South from Pennsylvania several years and and grew quite popular in Tennessee, the state of his adoption. He has a strong political following and his friends have always claimed that he was elected when he ran for governor, but was counted out. Mr. Evans has a good war record. He is about 57 years old and one of the live, pushing nen of Ditie. So well was he the of by all clauses of persons in Chattanooga that he was twice elected mayor of that town. In 1890 when he ran for Congress he had a strong Democrat for an opponent, but although it was a close race Mr. Evans was elected by be-



HENRY CLAY EVANS. office brought sharp criticism from people favoring a more liberal policy.

tween Myrick and Dover. The dis-tance is about fifteen miles and a train last Wednesday made the run in three Monument to Ferry. No more striking spectacle con Prof. John S. Ankeny of Kansas magined than that of the premier of City has been elected to the chair of the new Japan delivering the dedicafree hand drawing at the state unltory oration over a monument erected ersity. Columbia, at a salary of \$1,000 by Japanese admirers to the memory of Commander Perry, the bluff Amper year. Pob Little, the Missouri man who erican sailor who in 1853, at the point had three ten dollar bills chowed up of his guns practically forced the openby hogs some time ago, has received an equivalent from the treasury at ing of the first Japanese port to the shipping of foreign nations. It is significant that the men of the new Japan Angora goats are said to be the best which has been created since ground cleaners that walk on four feet. time are now willing to acknowledge An angora will go two miles and Jump so handsomely the debt of gratitude dozen fences to get into a patch of which they cwe to the sailor who less imson weeds, than half a century ago was looked The University summer school is a upon as a foreign interloper. Nothgreat institution. Nineteen states are ing could be in more striking proof of

the water. A few days later Commo-

bodyguard, arranged only for its ef-

fect on the Japanese mind, was given

an impelal reception on land and de-

Mechanical Calendar

M. Albert Jagat has invented a ma-

chanical calendar, which indicates the

principally of a disc and five cog-

wheels, which contain a sum total of

ninety-six teeth, three weights and

nine levers. Of the weights, one is

a counterpoise, one is wound up every

fortnight and one every year. The

parts are all very accurately adjusted

and are expected to last until they ac-

tually wear out. One of the wheels in

Women Should Be Barred.

One reads with a shock of surprise

that as many women as could crowd

into the room were present on Mon-

day when the trial of a Presbyterian

preacher was begun before a commit-

tee of the presbytery on charges which

involve his standing as a decent man

as well as a minister. The surprise

is not occasioned by the fact that so

many women were present, for there

will always be plenty of people

anxious to attend any hearing at

which prurient or sensational testi-

mony is expected. But as it is cer-

tainly within the power of the mem-

bers of the committee to bar out of

the courtroom women who have no

direct interest in the case one would

certainly expect that they would be

Replaces Hitching Post.

As a hitching post is not always

bother to carry

around a heavy

weight in the wag-

on with which to

tether the borse

wishes to leave the

convenient and it is somewhat of a

his legs, the fetter being stiff enough

to prevent this. The inventors state

that it is adapted to afford revalry

men a perfect means of preventing the

horses from escaping without human

aid, the claim being made that when

an animal is tethered with one of

these devices he becomes tame, even in

the first to take such action.

An amateur artist by the name of.

represented in the 450 students now in the great progress in civilization and Columbia, and more than eighty enlightenment which the island emcountles in Missouri. Bee stings are said by a citizen of pire has made in the last fifty years. Independence to be a sure cure for rheumatism. It sounds like a pretty When Perry, with his two vesuels, sailed into the Bay of Yeddo the Japdesperate remedy and not many would anese governor sent off a fleet of litbe willing to test its efficacy. tle boats to warn him to retire. But he, mindful of the ways of Oriental

Peculiar views on the shirtwaist question are held by the editor of the diplomacy, hid himself in his cabin and Oronogo Index. He says that the sent word that the "great admiral" shirtwaist is just like the ordinary would hold communication only with garment turned upside down and worn the governor in person, and that if the with a drawing string. swarm of small boats did not get back to land they would be blown out of

----Richmond is to have a tile factory

A very bad man in joil in Sedalia in

There is a married couple living in ledalia called Widder. Ground has been broken for a new

stove factory at Cavannah.

Farmers near Armour Junction are talking about starting a co-operative general store.

A minister of New Point was pre-

Laredo sold more farm machinery during the mouth of June than any town of its size in three counties.

Owing to the scarcity of water all sprinkling has been ordered discon-tinued by the Macon City council,

There is a base ball team at the

Nernda asylum which plays well enough to best a team of town players. By tying a bell to the neck of his

targest rooster a Coffeyburg farmer to able to locate his chickens when he

ago sold eight yearing calves for \$195. He bought them last fall for \$11 and

An absent minded beggar went late the Chillicothe postomee, shoved two cents through the stamp window and

The demand for dwelling houses in

Breckenridge exceeds the supply and tents are being used. What's the mat-ter with Breckenridge capitalists?

Fast time is made by the train be-

asked for a cake of yeast,

wants them.

\$12 per head.

Forty-four bushels to the acre was the average yield which a Callaway county farmer harvested from eleven acres of wheat. This a good deal more dore Perry, surrounded by a glittering than paid for the 150 pounds of bone meal which he spread over each acre. Grundy county's big tree is outlivered to the royal princess the letters done by one in Harrison county, which with which he had been intrusted by beats the record. It is a cottonwood the President of the United States. tree on the farm of W. N. Rucker. The tree measures 22 feet 7 inches in

circumference and is said to contain enough lumber to build a good mired Columbia Herald: The enrollment of the University of Missouri during leap years. The apparatus is wound up the session recently close posed of 1998 men and 352 women and works like a clock. It consists This enrollment shows the growth of co-education in this state, which is at present so often taken as a matter of course, but which in reality is comparatively a recent innovation. There

> young women taking higher education will equal, if not surpass, the number of young men. Something that bodes ill for the population of Missouri are the adverisements which are beginning to appear in the newspapers of the state for roomers and boarders without chil-

is reason to believe that it will not be

many years before the number of

A plague of snakes is giving the farmers of Pulaski county more than a little trouble. The time is out of memory when the reptiles were so plentiful as this symmer. The eleven weeks' drought is said to be the cause. and hundreds are killed daily. They include rattle snakes, copperheads, moccasins and other less poisonous spe-cies. Poultry raisers are sufering severe losses from the depredations of

the snakes. A man living in the suburbs of Lexington tells us of a curious thing that has happened at his home for the past two years. He has a Plymouth Rock hen that will not have her nest like ordinary hens. In his yard there is a large tree, being forked some twenty or more feet from the ground. Now this hen has not only had her nest in the fork but has hatched two broods of chicks there, and strange as it may seem she has each year gritten the chickens to the ground without any

Many laborers on the railroad near Rocheport have quit work on account of the intense heat. They report that water boiled out of the limestone and that the randstone melted and ran in large streams like lava from a volcano Missouri university has taken time by the forelock in arranging for noted speakers as a feature of next year's commencement week exercises. Engagements have already been made

with Bourke Cockran and Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of New York. The one is to deliver the annual address and the other the baccalaureate ser-In Boone county the celebration of Missouri's eightieth birthday-August 10-is to take place under the auspices of the Old Settlers' Association.

of which Colonel Switzler is president. The meeting will be held at the fair grounds, and a banket dinner, an oration and short speeches will be the principal features of the program. D. W. King, living near Skidmore has discovered a way of making good driveways out of common dirt roads

animal for a time. After each rain he goes over the road it is likely that the in front of his farm with a team to which he has hitched a drag made of borseman will appreciate the hitching fetter here box elder logs. Lexington is holding meetings for shown. The inthe discussion of a proposition that so cal aid shall be given toward the corvention takes advantage of the fact that a horse will not move as long as he caused head

struction of an electric Kansar City, by way of Richn Winner is one of the projectors. Allen Neal Is. z. Nodaway county

man who finds mining horses profi-able. He sold a team of 5-year-old coach horses the other day for \$50.

and sines April 1 be has disposed of
eight colts from among states; high
grade young animals for a total of
\$125.